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Fire Station
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Lemon Grove Review

LEMON GROVE

Continues to be the
Fastest Growing City
in Southern California

VOL. 4; No. 21

LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

5c PER COPY

Blood Bank. March of Dimes Day. Saturday, Jan. 26

Unique Plans for Getting Dimes

The March of Dimes is progressing nicely in Lemon Grove. Last week Tom Warburton realized a nice sum from the dance at Helix High. He also had Girl Scouts at the corner of Lindley's Drug Store with a unique set up for donations. There were 48 containers, one for each State in the Union, for contributors to place their money and facilities for registering by native State.

Rev. John Chandler has arranged for a gala day on Saturday, January 26.

Helix High Band will give a concert at Main and Broadway at 11:30 a. m. There will be three talent acts presented by Helix High Players.

Large 5-gallon water bottles will be placed in the two drug stores on Broadway and in Harry Monell's Market in Monterey Heights.

Work of attempting to fill these bottles with coins and folding money will start tomorrow (Friday) morning.

Chan Mason, president of the Kiwanis Club which is in charge of the March of Dimes this year, urges everyone to get into the spirit of putting Lemon Grove at the top in giving to help combat polio.

On January 31, the last day of the drive, service clubs of Helix High and young people of local churches will have a porch light campaign to reach those who have not been able to contribute.

The committee has suggested that merchants have a March of Dimes Day and give a stated percent of gross sales for that day. Many have already stated that they would co-operate.

Defeat polio by going to the March of Dimes!

Assemblywoman at
Republican Luncheon

Mrs. Catherine Niehouse, State assemblywoman from San Diego County, will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Lemon Grove Republican Women's Club at 12:30 p. m. next Monday at Friendship Hall. Luncheon will be served by the Ladies Aid of Congregational Church.

Mrs. L. D. Newton, president, will preside at the business meeting in which there will be election of officers.

All women interested in a change of administration and in helping Republican women of Lemon Grove bring the issues before the people are cordially invited.

Every woman should be interested in the welfare of our country. The Republican Women's Club will attempt to present the issues of the campaign fairly and comprehensively. To do this will require the help of everyone.

Phone your reservation today to Mrs. Anne Curry, H 6-5373 or Mrs. Amy Sonka, H 6-1457.

IT'S A GIRL

A daughter, who has been named Marcella Louise, was born this (Thursday) morning to Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Castle. She weighed seven pounds. She has a sister, Judy, waiting to welcome her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nietmann of Dallas, Texas, announce the birth of their second daughter, Mary, on December 26. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nietmann, 2446 Bonita.

Roy S. Lane of Lane's Mens Wear spent Tuesday in Los Angeles where he bought stock for the Spring trade.

DATES CLAIMED

January 18—Card party by CDA Court No. 1508, at St. John of the Cross auditorium 8 p. m.
January 30—First Annual Dinner, Chamber of Commerce.
February 3—Turkey dinner, Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW Hall, 2 to 6 p. m.
January 26—Spaghetti dinner, Woman's Club house, by Junioriors.

Vista La Mesa School Goes on Regular Session

With the Vista La Mesa School on regular session in the Lemon Grove School District, since January 2, and the San Miguel School opening very soon, only the completion of the Monterey Heights addition is now awaited here. Then practically all students enrolled in district schools will attend classes all day instead of the half days as they have during the last few years.

Twenty-four class rooms have been completed or will be completed here this year, and three cafeteria-multipurpose rooms will be in use before June. Two thousand, one hundred and twenty students are now enrolled in the schools, and though 1700 children have been on double session at some time during the school term, the completion of these new additions and one new school will eliminate the necessity of their attending classes part-time only.

This is an accomplishment which will please parents, students and teachers, but it has also posed new problems. Since September over one-half of the pupils and teachers have been moved to new or different quarters, and such transfers call for great adaptability and flexibility on the part of both the staff and the homes.

With these transfers and changing schedules, bus routes and bus schedules will have been completely revamped four times during the school year. The change due early next month will be published soon to enable parents to become acquainted with the new schedules. In so far as is possible, the district will adhere strictly to the state regulations governing the transportation of students. Pupils in kindergarten through the third grade who reside within the three-fourths mile limit of school and those in the fourth through eighth grades within a mile of school will be able to walk to classes. With the time difference in the beginning and ending of daily sessions, children walking to school will be able to do so.

Continued on Page 4

March of Dimes Assembly Held at Lemon Grove School

A final assembly program will be held at the Golden Avenue and Lemon Grove Intermediate School for the March of Dimes campaign tomorrow (Friday). Following a short program, students from the two schools will be asked to walk across the stage and place donations for the campaign in a container.

Last Friday two assembly programs were held, one in the morning at 11:00 for the morning classes and one at 1:00 in the afternoon for the p. m. sessions and the students on regular schedule. These programs were sponsored by the elementary school student council with Rolland Purves, sixth grade teacher as advisor.

At the afternoon program, music was furnished by the school band under the direction of Paul Chestnam. Mr. Solleder, principal, introduced Nancy Bloom, elementary student council president, who spoke to the assembly on the importance of the donations to the fund. She was followed by Beryl Scott, intermediate council president, who pointed out the great need for more money to combat the dread disease.

Group singing was then directed by Ada Krimsky. After the songs, Mr. Solleder introduced students from the schools who had had polio at one time, and they spoke briefly to the students present of their experiences. Those taking part in this part of the program were Carol Pruitt, Robert Bunch, Monty Dickinson, Jeffery Erick, Edward Cole, Lois Courtney, Jeanne Rae Marta and Gail Tormondsen.

J. Morris Mulkey representing Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club, then spoke to all the school on the purpose of the campaign and the need for its support. He urged everyone present to make a donation, however small, to this needy cause. At the morning assembly, Tom P. Warburton, vice principal of Helix High School was the guest speaker. Mr. Warburton is co-chairman of the drive with Rev. John Chandler and had entire charge of the drive last week.

Improvements to District Pipeline Cost \$176,200

The Irrigation District awarded two contracts January 10 to the Paul Spencer Company of San Dimas. One contract is for the amount of \$174,000 for labor and services to install 910 feet of 6-inch pipe on College avenue. All materials are to be furnished by the district. Total value of the completed line is estimated to be approximately \$4200.00.

Another contract was awarded to the same company for the installation of 12-inch, 16-inch and 18-inch pipeline on University avenue to the westerly side of Vista La Mesa and then south to Broadway and then easterly into the Lemon Grove area. The Spencer Company's bid for this work was \$41,921.75, again to cover labor and services of installing materials furnished by the district.

The value of this line, including materials, is estimated to be approximately \$172,000.00. The installation of this line will result in giving adequate service to the Lemon Grove area, as well as the entire western portion of the district. The work is to be completed in time that the district will be able to meet the increased use which is expected this summer.

This work is being performed in accordance with an engineering report submitted to the board of directors several months ago, the work is being performed from current revenue together with materials which had been purchased about two years ago.

Mulkey Resigns from Fire Commission

By J. MORRIS MULKEY
As of January 7, 1952 my resignation as chairman of the Fire Commissioners was accepted. Kenneth Hall, Hall's Service Station, 8181 Broadway, was appointed to fill my unexpired term, ending the first of April of this year.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Lemon Grove who have so kindly and graciously helped in making the fire department a reality. Many an hour has been devoted to the district to get it into operation. Many instances time was taken from my family and church. Nevertheless it is gratifying to know that the time expended has not been wasted, because the department will serve the people of our district for years to come, and as we think of the service that it has already rendered it makes one grateful for having a part in its beginning.

For instance, last Saturday night the department responded to a fire. It was not bad but could have been. The gratifying thing was that the lady of the house made a remark something like this: "I will ever be thankful that we have a fire department in Lemon Grove."

Regarding the other structural fires the response has been the same. They are thankful that we have a fire department that can answer any alarm quickly in the district.

We have a fine group of men working in the department. Chief Carmody is doing a splendid job. The underwriter's representative was well pleased with the progress that has been made and had the kindest words of praise for the Chief. I have enjoyed working with Commissioners Harry Monell, Channing Mason and A. C. Anderson. Channing and Harry are continuing with, Kenny Hall as the new member and the district is indeed fortunate in having these three men serving in this capacity.

All in all I am happy that I have had a little part in getting the department in operation and in so doing feel that my obligation to the community is now completed.

Again may I say thank you and God bless you.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court 1580, Teresa of Avila, will have a card party in the auditorium of St. John of the Cross Church tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p. m. There will be refreshments, door and table prizes.

Call H 6-8276 to Give Blood

The Bloodmobile will be at Community Center on Saturday, January 26, from 2 to 7 p. m. to receive donations of blood for the Armed Forces.

If you can and will give blood contact Mrs. Al Huebsch, H 6-8276 for instructions.

San Diego County has a quota of 2500 pints per month. That does not include what is being given by Naval Center.

The need is critical. Will you help save our boys?

Last Honors for Local Young Man

Graveside services with full military honor will be held for John A. Casteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Casteel, 7066 San Miguel, next Monday at 1 p. m. in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. The body will be returned here Saturday.

Jack was he was affectionately known by a host of friends, passed away last October 10 following wounds received October 4 in Korea during the Allied push on the South. He was attached to the 1st Cavalry Division, 7th Regiment.

Trinity Presbyterian to Receive Charter

Rev. James Baird, director of Missions for Los Angeles Presbytery, members of Los Angeles Church Extension Board and San Diego Sub Church Extension Board will be guests of honor at the Organization dinner of Trinity Presbyterian Church Friday evening.

The dinner will be prepared by the Woman's Association and served at 6:30 in the spacious dining room by the young people of the church.

Rev. Baird will preside at the congregational meeting at which instruction will be given to all becoming members of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Will report candidates for elders and trustees to be elected, who will assume direction of the church after its organization on Sunday.

There will be no regular Sunday School period and the morning worship will begin at 10:30 with the Rev. James Baird presiding.

Over 200 charter members will be received into full membership.

Mrs. Jas. Olney Heads Parents Guild

Mrs. James Olney was elected president of the Parent's Guild of St. John of the Cross at the January meeting held in the church basement last Thursday evening. She fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. P. P. Keating. Mrs. Van Ingram was asked to take over the publicity for the remainder of the school year.

Other appointments at this meeting were: James P. Kenny, program chairman; James Olney, corresponding secretary; James Weir will handle the sale of the "The Family Digest" magazine at each meeting.

Refreshments were served by the third grade room mothers. A meat donated by Mac Lewellen's Meats in Shepherd's Market was won by Arlie Osterberg.

The Parent's Guild will serve a school luncheon to all children of St. John of the Cross School next Wednesday. The money from this luncheon will go into the Playground Equipment fund.

An all school paper drive sponsored by the Parent's Guild will be held on the weekend of January 25, 26 and 27. All papers are to be tied in bundles and left in the booths near the rodeo grounds.

V. F. W. NEWS

An educational movie will be presented by the American Cancer Society at the social meeting of Lemon Grove Post 2082, VFW, and its auxiliary next Tuesday evening. Friends are invited.

Commander Sperling has called a very important special meeting for tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p. m. in the VFW hall.

National Guard Needs Over 3,000 More Volunteers

Three thousand more volunteers are needed at once by the First Division, California National Guard Reserve, units of which are spread throughout San Diego and Imperial counties, to man expanding home defenses against any eventualities.

Former service men are wanted particularly by the Fourth Group (regiment) which is headquartered in San Diego, and its companies in Vista, Escondido, La Mesa, El Cajon, National City, Coronado, San Diego, El Centro, Calexico and Brawley. The Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lemon Grove, is Chaplain of the Fourth Group of the First Division.

Former officers of any of the armed forces can obtain commissions direct. Men, and some women, who held non-commissioned ranks can be enlisted in their previous grades. Officers and enlisted men receive pay and allowance for attending schools recently established by the California National Guard Reserve.

"At the present time the California National Guard Reserve does not have sufficient personnel to give Southern California adequate protection in critical emergencies," Maj. Gen. Ivan L. Foster, of Los Angeles, commanding the First Division explained in issuing the orders for expansion of the security force. "It is imperative that 3000 additional officers and enlisted men be recruited."

"The 40th Division and other Southern California National Guard Units are now on active duty with the armed forces. Their state-wide duties have been assumed by the First Division, California National Guard Reserve." Establishment of the California National Guard Reserve, to take Continued on page 4

Many Reservations for C of C Banquet

Stanley B. Grove, general manager of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce since July, 1946, will be the speaker at the first annual Community banquet to be held at 7 p. m. in Friendship Hall, January 30.

Twenty seven years of experience as a chamber of commerce manager certainly qualified Mr. Grove as an authority on his subject. "How the Chamber of Commerce Can Aid the Community."

The Community banquet, as its name implies, is open to all residents of Lemon Grove, not just those who are members of the Chamber of Commerce or of various clubs and organizations.

Reservations, which will close next Friday, January 25, may be made at the First National Bank, with Chamber directors, or by calling Homeland 6-3345. The committee planning the banquet announces that over 100 tickets have been sold to date.

Leads Revival at First Baptist Church



REV. GRADY LAMBERT, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pomona, will be the guest evangelist at the First Baptist Church, Main at Burnell, for a one week revival campaign. This will be the third time he has been in this church and community. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services each evening at 7:30 p. m., from Sunday to Sunday inclusive.

Bid for Helix High Buildings is Over \$1,250,000

Bids for the last eight units of Helix High School were opened Tuesday and O. L. Carpenter, contractor, now building the first units, was low bidder with \$1,267,769 for construction. He also was low bidder on site development with a bid of \$118,069. The next step is to secure State approval which Harold Hughes, assistant superintendent believes can be obtained soon.

The 204 day clause in the bid should insure occupancy of the school near to September, 1952. Superintendent Lewis Smith said that if the school is anywhere near completion, classes will start in September.

The bids represented a savings of \$250,000 to taxpayers over the bids refused by the board of trustees last July on four units. Contractors claim there was more interest among sub-contractors at this time and resulted in lower bids. These savings were passed on in the total amount.

With a total of 66,000 square feet in this construction the square foot cost amounted to about \$18.00 as against \$22 last July for the same construction.

The board of trustees will pass on the bids at their regular meeting Monday night.

Mason Elected Head of Fire Commission

Following the appointment of Kenneth Hall as fire commissioner by the County Board of Supervisors, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, an organizational meeting of the Lemon Grove Fire Commission was held Wednesday.

Channing Mason was elected chairman and Harry Monell is the other member. Time of regular meeting was set for the first Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p. m.

The Commission welcomes visitors or inquirers at the meetings but requests that prior notice be given so time may be allocated.

Annual Girl Scout Luncheon Next Week

The annual luncheon meeting of the Girl Scout Council of San Diego County, Inc., will be held on Friday, January 25 from 12:30 to 2:15 p. m., at the Balboa Park Club in Balboa Park. More than 500 reservations have already been made. Election of officers will immediately follow luncheon.

Dr. Frank Lowe will be the principal speaker and a program will be presented by 60 Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts on the theme "Girl Scouts—A Growing Force for Freedom." Girl Scout troops have made 1800 United Nations flags to be used as table decorations. This is a part of their International Friendship field of interest. Troops from El Cerrito, Buena Vista, Normal Heights, Central-Edison, Kensington, Wilson and Blessed Sacrament Neighborhoods will display craft objects made in troop meetings in the foyer of the Club before the large meeting convenes.

Girl Scout "Miss Cookie of 1952" (Darlene Hetherington) and her four maids of honor, Roberta Hallimon, Jean Markel, Judy Masek, and Sonia Sanders, will greet guests with the Council Cookie chairman, Mrs. Marvin K. Brown.

All adults in Girl Scouting and their friends may make reservations for the meeting through any of the 45 Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairmen in the city and county or through the Girl Scout Headquarters in Balboa Park. Mrs. Rockey stated that deadline for reservations is 9:00 a. m. on January 21.

Shop in Lemon Grove and save

YOU CAN COUNT ON ME FOR BLOOD FOR OUR WOUNDED

I hereby pledge a pint of blood when the bloodmobile visits Lemon Grove in January.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Mail to Mrs. Al Huebsch, Box 292, Lemon Grove

Need Blood for Our Men on Battle Line

So acute is the shortage of blood on the Korean battlefield that combat-scarred veterans are being taken out of the lines to give transfusions to wounded comrades.

This was revealed by a weekly statewide broadcast presented by the State Office of Civil Defense. It came from the lips of a group of United Nations veterans who toured the United States and went on to Paris to appear before the United Nations General Assembly.

Among them were several who stacked their guns to go behind the lines and give their blood to comrades. Others said they are alive today only because comrades left battle stations to provide them with the life saving fluid.

In addition to serving in the front lines, several men experienced World War II air attacks on their homelands. They know the need for an adequate Civil Defense. They know that Civil Defense may mean the difference between victory and defeat if the United States is attacked. They know that our casualties will be measured by the adequacy, or lack, of Civil Defense.

Sgt. Reginald A. Orton, serving with a British unit, whose home was blitzed during German attacks on England, summed up the place of Civil Defense in the United States with three telling words.

"They need it," he declared. Cpl. Charles Coremans of Belgium UN contingent warned the American people it's time they awaken to the seriousness of the world situation and the threat shadowing this nation at home.

"Americans are too busy with their everyday affairs, it seems to me, to realize the fighting in Korea is their war and that it could spread over here," Coremans said.

Others from South Africa, Australia, France and Greece urged support for the Civil Defense program, adding a special appeal for the blood so desperately needed on the fighting front.

CLUB MEETINGS

Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, second Monday evening Homeland Justice Court.

Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club every Wednesday noon, Community Center.

Lemon Grove Lions Club every Thursday evening, VFW Hall.

Mt. Helix High-Twelve Club International, every Thursday noon, Comanche Bowl.

Business Women's League, first and third Thursday noon. Place announced.

Court Teresa of Avila, C. D. A., second Monday, St. John of the Cross auditorium, 8 p. m.

Parent's Guild, second Thursday, St. John of the Cross, 7:30 p. m.

Lemon Grove Masonic Club third Friday evening, Leewood Trailer Court.

Lemon Grove Post 2082, VFW, second and fourth Tuesdays, VFW Hall, Imperial at Lincoln.

San Miguel Chapter, OES, second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Friendship Hall.

Lemon Grove Woman's Club, 2nd and 4th Fridays, 1:30 p. m., Club house.

Lemon Grove Woman's Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8 p. m., Club house.

Lemon Grove Republican Woman's Club, meets third Mondays, at 8296 Golden.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Average Citizen Is Saving More, Sales and Profit Survey Reveals

PEACE TALKS—As home towners had expected, the 30-day provisional cease-fire line in Korea expired without final agreement between the Communists and the United Nations in their peace talks. As a result, it will be necessary to redraw the cease-fire line whenever all other armistice points are settled.

Although progress in the talks has been slow, the over-all picture is encouraging. Results are beginning to show.

First, and possibly most important, is the slackening of fighting, resulting in a great drop in the number of casualties on both sides. This policy is likely to continue as long as the talks are in progress, because, as Gen. James A. Van Fleet told correspondents: "We will not sacrifice our men needlessly. What is the use of thousands of casualties if it is questionable what good they would do?"

Second, the United States and its allies have a general idea, although somewhat inaccurate, of the number of fighting men held by the Communists in their prisoner-of-war camps. United Nations negotiators, however, are still pressing for a full accounting of more than 50,000 unlisted Allied prisoners. The U.S. has asked specifically what has become of 1,058 Americans not on the official Red prisoner-of-war list.

How soon a final agreement can be reached in the talks is anyone's guess, but distrust on the part of both sides will not hasten it. As an example, the Reds charge the lack of agreement due to "extraordinary antics . . . colossal bungling, criminal negligence, and master-race arrogance" by the Americans.

On the other hand, the Allies charge the "Communists have run true to form . . . With few exceptions the talks have been marked by the familiar Red pattern of delay, deceit, and diversionary tactics."

PRICE CUTS—Rural and small town families, by far the largest group of mail order patrons in the country, are wondering if the announced price cuts on thousands of items by the firms located in Chicago is an indication of things to come during 1952.

Midwinter sales catalogues of the four biggest mail order houses in the business list lower prices on thousands of items. It is the biggest cut in years.

One firm cut the price on an 11-cubic-foot refrigerator from \$262.72 to \$212.75, a 25 per cent mark down on men's shirts, and price reductions ranging from 40 cents to \$2.39 on tires from last fall's levels. The firm also listed 400 price cuts on both wood and metal furniture.

SALES SAG—The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, in a report of business conditions during the last quarter of 1951, said sales in the nation dropped under the previous quarter's level for the first time since 1949. The report also said the profit sag, which began at the end of 1950, continued with manufacturers' returns amounting to 15 per cent before taxes and 23 per cent after taxes. Sales fell off \$2,000,000,000 during the period.

Only four of the 22 industries covered in the report recorded an increase of profits before taxes in the third quarter of last year. They were petroleum, food, tobacco, and apparel and finished textiles.

The commissions did not attempt to interpret the general decline in business. It was obvious, however, that decline was due to a consumer buying lull that started early in 1950, sharp increases in defense taxes, shortages of materials and controls on scarce metals. Most observers believe the trend can be expected to continue during the early part of this year.

THE OLD SOCK—According to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer the average citizen in the home towns of the nation are putting more and more of their money in the old sock and keeping it there. He says savings are greater now than at any time in the last five years.

Sawyer is all for this saving spree of Americans—amounting to an annual rate of \$22,000,000,000—because he believes it has helped turn the tide against rampant inflation. He warned, however, that if Americans spend these savings in a new wave of buying, inflationary pressures will surge up again.

Personal incomes rose from \$225,000,000,000 in 1950 to \$251,000,000,000 in 1951. Now, in the early days of 1952, the rate is about \$260,000,000,000.

GOP CIRCUS—The race of Republicans to secure the GOP presidential nomination is taking on the atmosphere of a circus—so many are joining the show that spectators are going to miss some of the acts. The latest in Harold E. Stassen. Already active are Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and Gov. Earl Warren of California. Remaining to join the big show is Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, considered by many the white hope of the Republican party.

The other candidates had this to say of Stassen's announcement: "Every American has a right to run for President and it's well that the Republicans should have a wide choice."—Taft. "His (Stassen's) candidacy should stimulate discussion of national issues and he will undoubtedly be an important factor in the Republican convention."—Warren.

THE SUMMARY—Secretary of State Dean Acheson, whose popularity with the American people has increased since the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco, recently summed up the American foreign policy for 1951. Dividing the global picture into four sections, he had this to say:

Europe and the North Atlantic—The year 1951 was a period of progress and growth . . . The North Atlantic Treaty organization's military command has gone forward . . . The important decisions that must be made early in 1952 have to do with the quantity and quality of European military forces, German participation in the defense of Europe, and creation of a European defense community and a European army.

The Near and Middle East—We lost some ground. The Suez waterway and Iranian oil crises offer dangerous opportunities for exploitation by the Kremlin. On the other hand, Greece and Turkey are bright spots.

The Far East—In Korea, the UN must guard against a renewal of Communist treachery, even if an armistice is signed.

The Pacific—The past year was one in which progress was made toward building a structure of peace through a series of treaties with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Japan.



Officers at the Army post office in Tokyo are pictured as they started sorting some 800 letters from Red held Allied prisoners-of-war in Korea to their families. The letters were flown to the United States and then sent to families in all parts of the nation by airmail-special delivery.

EMPLOYMENT IN 1952

All-Time Peak of 63 Million Seen

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the employment security in the Labor department, has predicted that 63,000,000 Americans will have jobs during 1952, an all-time peak in the nation's history. The record now stands at 62,600,000, set in August, 1951.

Goodwin said 1951 was a year "with full employment, the highest standard of living in history, and the greatest industrial strength and capacity on record."

As for 1952 he forecast employment expansion by mass hiring in heavy industry as many industries with big defense orders complete tooling and designing stage preparatory to volume production.

He said these demands, plus the demands of agriculture, should cause the peak by midsummer.



NEW WHITE HOUSE AIDE . . . David E. Bell, Palo Alto, Calif., was appointed administrative assistant to President Truman recently. The President is currently working on his committee to clean out fraud in Washington and silence criticism.



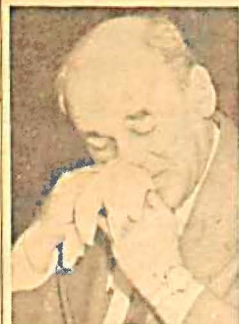
VOTES AGAINST SELF . . . Uruguay President Dr. Andres Bello casts ballot in election to abolish presidency and substitute for it a nine-man council. The constitutional change was approved by a majority of about 29,000 votes.



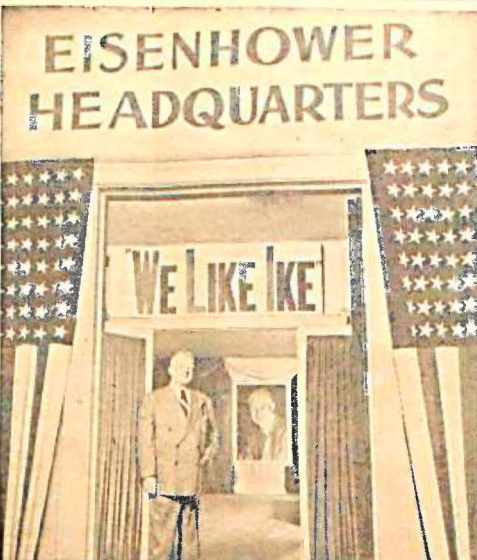
HEART IN NEWS AGAIN . . . Richard D. Russell, Los Angeles, and fiancée, Gloria Spies, walk in hospital hall. He is the man whose delicate heart operation was viewed by doctors coast to coast on T.V. But it belongs only to Gloria now, instead of the doctors.



ORDERED TO SAVE . . . Superior Judge Frank Swain, Hollywood, ordered actress Diane Cassidy to invest 10 per cent of her salary in savings bonds after she argued she was having difficulty living on \$200 per week and paying back debts from her income.



MYSTERY MAN . . . Henry Grunwald mops face after refusing to testify at open tax scandal hearing in Washington that he had demanded. The special sub-committee recommended a contempt action against him.



ABANDON TAFT, ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE . . . Senator James Duff of Pennsylvania stands beside the doorway of the "Eisenhower-for-President" headquarters which were formally opened recently at the Shoreham hotel in Washington, D.C. "We like Ike" is the motto over the door. The various Eisenhower headquarters have received no open support from their recommended candidate who is busy in Europe.



REMEMBER THE LION OF AFRICA? . . . Marshall Rodolfo Graziani was known as the Lion of Africa when Mussolini was posing and roaring during the Fascist regime in Italy. He was commander of Il Duce's northern republic at the war's end. Later he was sentenced to prison by the allies. Now he has returned to public life and here addresses a national meeting of the Federation of Republican Veterans in Rome and gives the Fascist salute. He is president of the club.



PRINCESS PRESENTS PETITION . . . In Washington, D.C., Princess Pearl Illig, daughter of the chief of the Alaskan village of Minto, presents Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman with a sealskin petition signed by 2,500 Alaskans protesting an edict which would cancel non-scheduled airline service to Alaska. The Indian village of Minto depends on non-scheduled flights to bring in fresh fruits, vegetables and milk for the inhabitants of the village.



MILK DRINKERS WIN PRICE WAR . . . There was a price war going on in the east New York section of Brooklyn, with milk as the bone of contention. For once the customers were getting the better of the deal as sellers tried to undercut each other. Here Abe Verakoff and a clerk are mobbed by eager milk buyers as they snatch quart containers at 45 cents.



Mystery Man

ONE of the most amazing things about "mystery man" Henry Grunwald is the way he has been able to ingratiate himself with those in high places.

Henry is able to slip in to see the Vice President, has a letter of thanks from President Truman for a campaign contribution, drops in to see GOP Senator Brewster of Maine who calls him "Henry," and got GOP Senator Bridges of New Hampshire to help him pull wires on a tax fraud case. He has three limousines, a winter house in Miami Beach, a summer house at Spring Lake, N.J., and uses the Washington hotel apartment of former Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

How he manages all these contacts no one exactly knows, especially in view of the fact that he was unwilling to answer any questions about himself before the King committee.

However, strangest of all connections was with the former alien property custodian, Leo Crowley—despite Crowley's denials. Grunwald had such a close friendship with Crowley that he was actually authorized to speak for him at stockholders' meetings of the big alien corporations in wartime.

Crowley now says: "I don't remember Grunwald." However, at the time he was hired, Crowley's office put a memo in the files showing his astonishing trust in "The Dutchman" by stopping any investigation of Grunwald's past.

Grunwald's Past

"The office of the custodian has investigated Mr. Grunwald," Crowley's office stated on Aug. 25, '42, "and because of the nature of the work to be performed by this man for the custodian, it is requested that the Civil Service Commission refrain from making any investigation of Mr. Grunwald. His record is entirely satisfactory to the custodian."

Perhaps what Crowley wanted to cover up was Grunwald's record as a government prohibition agent. This showed he was demoted from \$4,000 to \$1,800 a year on January 12, 1922, and finally was kicked out of the government on October 3, 1922, after being indicted by a New York grand jury in connection with the "illegal removal and disposition of liquor."

Later, in a job application, Grunwald gave this version of his indictment: "In October, 1922, while I was a general agent assigned to the New York prohibition office, I was indicted by a federal grand jury in the southern district of New York for conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law. The indictment named a number of individuals, including Mr. Roswell A. Saver and myself. The case against me was dismissed after a verdict was indicated to the jury by Federal Judge Winslow. . . ."

50 Years an Alien

Here are some more things which the mystery man might have told the King committee but didn't:

Grunwald was born May 19, 1892, at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, but neglected to become naturalized as an American citizen until February 3, 1942. This was two months after Pearl Harbor and after he went to work for the alien property custodian.

For years, as an alien, Grunwald worked for various branches of the government. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1909 to 1914, worked as a desk clerk at the Naval Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn, got a job in 1915 as a bookkeeper for Western Electric in New York city.

His first job as an investigator came in 1917, when he secured a temporary appointment with the old FBI. In 1919, he served as confidential investigator for the Republican National Committee at \$6,000. In 1921 he got a \$4,000-a-year job with the Commissioner of Prohibition which, ironically, came under the Internal Revenue Bureau. It was his relations with ex-Commissioner Schoeneman and ex-Counsel Oliphant of Internal Revenue which recently brought Grunwald into the limelight.

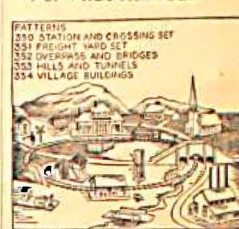
Grunwald has also developed some interesting contacts in the liquor business, and as late as 1944 he was under investigation by the alcohol tax unit for alleged black-marketing in liquor.

Grunwald also spent from 1929 to 1942 as a personal, confidential investigator for Henry W. Marsh.

Merry-Go-Round

Holiday going the rounds at the hard-pressed Bureau of Internal Revenue: First Employee—"What are you giving your wife for Christmas?" Second Employee—"An Oliphant hide bag with shoes to match." . . . The volume of Christmas mail this year, including parcel post, set another all-time record, 30 per cent greater than last year. . . . P. O. officials estimated it was enough to fill a string of boxcars from Washington to Chicago.

Build a Village For That Railroad



THIS graceful centerpiece has actual-size cutting diagrams for the individual parts of all the structures illustrated. Just trace the outlines on the material; saw, assemble and then follow the simple painting directions for these scaled models. Patterns are 25¢ each or five for one dollar.

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Fuller Moons
Local Man: "Just see what a wonderful full moon that is!"
Stranger: "Aw, that isn't anything! Do you call that full? You just ought to see the full moons we have out our way, Mister."

Matter of Degree
Tom was asked the difference between prose and poetry. He wondered awhile, then said: "There was a young man named Rees, who went into the sea up to his ankles."
"That's prose," he exclaimed, but if the water had been fifteen inches higher it would have been poetry."

Maxim
Don't expect too much from the man who talks about what he did instead of what he's doing.

Really Clever
The professor of astronomy had shown the pretty co-ed all through the observatory and had patiently explained the workings of each instrument. At last she said: "Now I understand how a new star might be discovered but how do you clever people ever find out its name?"

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DOAN'S PILLS

The fair dealers would have America bogged down in that same morass in which England is now trapped.

OPERATION UNITY

The East-West Struggle Places Europeans in Political Quandary

By FARNHAM F. DUDGEON, Editor, WNU

Second in a Series
Europeans today are having an extremely difficult time trying to face in two opposite directions at the same time. There is, of course, the ever present Soviet threat of military invasion.

Europe Is Concerned
But, as the United States enters into a crucial election year in which the fate of European military and economic aid will be determined in congressional debate in next November's election, these people are extremely concerned with political events in the United States.

American taxpayers can feel fairly sure on one important aspect of this situation. Their representatives from both houses of Congress have poured into Europe in good numbers to observe first-hand the political and military situation as it exists.

When the great debates start, both in the halls of Congress and on the campaign platforms of America's home towns, there will be a store of first-hand observations, which will enable the American voters to ask direct questions and be reasonably sure of getting well-founded replies with regard to the stake we have in Europe.

Both American officials and the officials of other countries told us that these congressmen and senators, who visited them, took a good look and should be able to present a clear picture. We noticed that both political parties were well represented in these congressional inspection teams.

No Backing Down
If economic and military aid from the United States were to be withdrawn, or seriously curtailed, it would be difficult to speculate on the outcome of such action. These countries certainly would not immediately back down, or "go over to the other side."

Countries like Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia have no choice but to stand as firmly as they can against the Soviet Union. In Turkey we were told, for example, that the world would not be in such a sorry state today if other countries had taken as firm a position against Russia as have the Turks.

In Yugoslavia there is great concern on the part of many observers, as to whether or not the people of the United States are completely convinced that the Tito defection from the Kremlin has been complete and unqualified. Our representatives in Europe view the general opinion that Yugoslavia has, indeed, cast her lot with the West.

In countries like Italy and France there are thousands of people who still vote as "Communists." However, the general appraisal of these voters by American officials seems to be that only a small percentage are real "hard-core" Communists. They ally themselves with Communists and vote for Communist candidates as a protest against the other political parties which currently govern these nations.

If the cold war turned to a hot one, these people would undoubtedly fight against the Russian Communists. There would be some local sabotage, of course, but the majority would support the west.

A subject of continuing speculation by thinking men in Europe today is this problem of the "will to fight." Europe is tired. Its economy has been shattered by almost non-ending wars through the first half of this century. Its people bear physical and moral scars of these conflicts.

GRASSROOTS

Truman and Cohorts Leading America into Morass

By Wright A. Patterson

AS WAS THE CASE in the last English elections, when the socialist Atlee was voted out and the Conservative Churchill was voted in, the one issue, the only issue, was socialism. The English people were asked to pass judgement on the results of the socialistic experiment.

So in our presidential election of next November the one issue will be socialism for America. The American people will have the opportunity of saying whether or not they want to continue the socialistic inclination Truman and his fair deal cohorts in office, or whether they want a decided turn to the right.

The proponents of socialism may not express the issue as definitely as that, but the voters should not be fooled by any such phrase as "welfare state," that is but socialism of the brand England has repudiated. And we will follow the same road that has broken England, darkened its factory chimneys, blighted its fields, and left England a fourth rate nation, despite the 35 billions of American money Washington poured into that socialistic rat-hole.

Socialists are the park-sitters of the nation, those who are asking something for nothing, who wish to eat, without doing their share in production.

The fair dealers would have America bogged down in that same morass in which England is now trapped.

cal and moral scars of these conflicts.

Much of the physical property which was destroyed during World War II has been rebuilt. But the minds of the people who have survived these wars are not rebuilt. They look with understandable suspicion upon alliances, which conceivably could thrust them into another war. And yet, at the same time, they know that their fate is completely tied to the democratic principles of government best personified today by the United States.

In their attitude toward peace and war, these people are little different than Americans. They know, even better than we do, the high and horrible price of war. But, somehow, one senses that they know, too, that unity must be maintained against Russian aggression.

Somehow, you feel that they instinctively agree with General Eisenhower, when he says:

Political Federation

"I believe that there will be no permanent position of serenity and confidence for the western world as long as we are confronted with the Communist menace. As a counter, there must be created a United States-of-or political federation of Western Europe; and Western Europe must include at least Western Germany, and preferably United Germany."

Many of the American officials with whom we spoke sincerely believe that such a federation of European countries is the only answer to the economic and political problems of these countries.

Such a union will not come easily, but the Europeans themselves know that something other than continuing subsidization by the United States must be done to give them an equitable status in the world's family of peoples. And it is here, in this realm of future long-range planning, that one encounters a European viewpoint, perhaps not thoroughly understood or appreciated by the American taxpayer.

Two Personal Questions

In the early stages of our trip, we encountered an American businessman, who was primarily concerned with getting us to find the answers to his two most important questions: (1) "Do these people (the Europeans) really appreciate what we are doing for them?" and (2) "When are they going to get 'off the back' of the American taxpayer?"

"Appreciation" is hardly the word for the feeling which most Europeans have for the United States, with regard to the financial and military assistance which it has rendered. They know and say freely and openly that this aid has been their salvation. But by and large, these people are strongly nationalistic, and they are not happy with their fate of being the recipients of American "benevolence."

They don't feel that we are "giving" them anything. They feel that we are buying their partnership in an alliance against a common enemy.

They feel, also, that they would like to have the aid, which we have been giving them, terminated just as soon as it is militarily and economically safe to do so. They feel that we are buying much with the money we are spending in Europe. Many of them are frank to say that it is much better for America to have a "front" against Soviet Russia located where it is today, than it would be to have a front on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

1. Discolor	3. Writer of fables	20. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
6. Shaft of a column (abbr.)	4. Anger	21. Suppose (abbr.)
11. Pitchers	5. Nova Scotia (abbr.)	22. Small bundles of straw
12. Shade of red	6. Scottish tea cake	23. Employer
13. Ascend	7. Appropriate	27. Sign of zodiac
14. Musical composition	8. Constellation	28. Wealthy as of butter
15. Self	9. Small lump, as of butter	30. Festive
16. Piece of vocal music	10. Guido's highest note	31. Chummy
17. Liked better	11. Not firm	34. Swedish
22. Chinese river	12. Line of juncture	37. Voluble
24. Head covering	13. Ecstatic	38. Female fowls
25. River (N.E. Belg. Congo)	14. Topaz humming-bird	39. Kettle
26. Mohammedan religion	15. Soak flax	40. Topaz humming-bird
28. Tie again		
29. Ooze through		
30. Paddle-like process		
31. Part of "to be"		
32. Outlooks		
33. Solemn promise		
36. Exclamation		
39. Wade in shallow water		
42. Eye		
43. Benefit		
44. Kernel		
45. City (Fr.)		
46. Sharp points		

THE FICTION CORNER

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

DALA WAS thinking of Bill when the young man with the mustache leaned over her counter. Kate Holland had said that she had seen Bill and Reba Ellsworth dancing at Sutton's. Kate was a gossip, but Bill had certainly been acting strangely of late.

3-Minute Fiction

Scott, aren't you?" the young man said.

Dala glanced up at him and then gave her attention to her switchboard. "Empire Hotel," she said into the receiver. "Mr. Richer? Just a moment, please. He's plugged in. 'You must be psychic,' she said to the young man. "Or did you inquire of one of the bellboys?"

The young man looked surprised. "Neither," the clerk told me. "And now you're going to tell me, I suppose, that you just bought this hotel and unless I go out to dinner with you tonight, I'm fired."

"You're quick," said the young man. "It's a good line, mister, but I don't like traveling salesmen. Besides, I'm busy—Empire Hotel!"

When she looked up again the young man had gone. She was a little surprised. Usually they didn't give up so easily.

The telephone was ringing when she turned the key in her apartment door at 6:10 that evening. It was Bill, of course. "Hello," she said, trying to force casualness into her tone.

"Remember me?" said a voice. "I'm the man who bought the hotel."

"Like a bad penny," Dala said. "Or didn't you understand me?"

DALA was returning from lunch when she ran into Bill. He was in a hurry. Or said he was. He only stopped for a minute.

The realization made her kind of sick at heart. No matter whether you loved a man or not, it was something of a blow to find out he was two-timing you.

She jumped when the young man with the mustache spoke into her ear. "I die hard," he grinned. "There's still tonight. And I promise to be good."

Dala looked at him and thought of Bill. "All right," she sighed resignedly.

They had dinner at a restaurant where Dala hadn't eaten before. She liked the place and wondered what Johnny did for a living.

Two nights later, Johnny took her to a show and later to a night club. It was then she began to wonder about him.

He regarded her in surprise when she put the question. "But, I've already told you, I'm the man who bought the Empire. I thought you knew."

She said nothing until they were in the lighted hallway of her apartment house.

"Now tell me," she said, looking at him. "Tell me again."

He told her and suddenly the floor seemed to give away beneath her. She turned, but he caught her hand. "What difference does it make?" he pleaded. "I knew you didn't know."

She put her hand over her mouth. "Don't say it. The answer is yes. It's a terrible shock. You see, I've just recovered from being made a fool of by one man. And now this!"

"This," he told her gravely, "is different. We'll make it different. Shall we?"

She nodded.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail desired. Pattern No. _____ Size _____

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Proved Remedies Are Found To Be Better

Sticking your tongue out at the world is often a better remedy for throat infection than treatment with some of the new medical drugs, a Duke University doctor declares.

Dr. Watt W. Eagle, ear-nose-throat specialist at Duke Medical School, told doctors at a southern medical association meeting that sulfonamides and other antibiotics are being used in general treatment of ear, nose, and throat infections when more specific treatments will produce better results.

Doctors have found, he said, that if a patient having throat infection will expose his throat to direct sunlight five minutes in the morning and afternoon for several days, he will benefit. If after exposing his throat the patient will stick out his tongue, exposing the base of the tongue, for five minutes twice daily, the results from such solar therapy will be "amazing," Dr. Eagle said.

"We recognize sulfonamides and antibiotics as life-saving treatment for acute, toxic diseases," he said, "but we frown on their indiscriminate use for lingering infections."

For instance, shortly after penicillin was discovered, it was used to treat Vincent's infection of the mouth. Such treatment was reported successful. However, Dr. Eagle said, clinicians have found this not true.

The Duke specialist also suggested another non-drug treatment of sinus trouble. One of the most common causes, he said, is lack of humidity in the heat of the home or office during the winter. Simplest remedy is to place a basin of water on a hot plate, producing steam. The steam settles the dust to the floor, producing air-conditioning.

He urged the doctors to "have faith in some of the older, well-tried and proven therapeutic agents. We should always use that drug or procedure which is the most specific and rational for a particular disease."

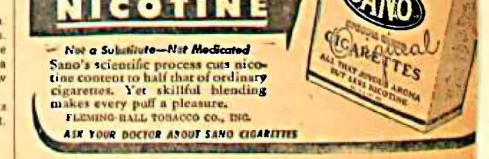
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G. R. Graham, Editor and Publisher
Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor
Entered as Second-class matter at the postoffice at Lemon Grove, California.

Adjudged a newspaper of general circulation in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego.

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**Claim Children
Are Pushed
Through Schools**

Recent criticisms of the accomplishments of high school pupils have been answered with the statement, "Well, no wonder. They are simply moved along each grade in the elementary school whether the work is accomplished or not, then promoted on in to high school." To determine if this statement is based on fact, we have made an analysis of the entrance examinations that were given to the graduating class of the Lemon Grove School District for 1951. We have also made a study of the actual ages of these children in the graduating class.

This study revealed some interesting facts. Children enter the first grade at the age of 5½ years. This makes the normal age for graduation from the eighth grade 13½ years. Therefore, from 13 to 14 years is considered the normal age for eighth grade pupils. Of the 151 pupils in last year's graduating class, 2 pupils were under normal age; 97 were at normal age (between 13 and 14 years); and 52 pupils were over age, many of them 15, 16 and 17 years old.

A study made on a county-wide basis turned up similar facts. Approximately 62% of the pupils in San Diego County were for the grade, 36% of the pupils were over the normal age, and only 2% were younger than the normal age.

A further analysis of the entrance tests given by the high school revealed other interesting facts concerning the mental ages of children of the graduating class. Mental age is determined by an intelligence test. An intelligence test may be reported in terms of I. Q. A score of 100 is average or normal, 80 below normal, 120 above average, and so on.

Mental age is computed by translating the intelligence test results into years. A child may be ten years old and have a mental age of a 5 year old, or of a 15 year old. While the actual age of students in last year's graduating class ranged from 12

to 17 years of age, the mental ages ranged from 6½ to 18 years. We believe that these test results show two things: first, pupils who do not work as well as they are able to, and those who are not capable of doing work at their particular grade level, are retained one, two, and occasionally three years; second, there is an extremely wide range in the ability or mental capacity of any group of 150 children. These facts emphasize the need for individual instruction, special work with advanced, as well as slow, children, and a broad range of courses to meet this wide range of ability.

**Benson Is Chairman of
United Presbyterian**

Members of the La Mesa United Presbyterian Church, 4426 Harbison Avenue, held their Annual Congregational meeting last Thursday, marking the close of their second church year as an organized congregation. This young and growing church, serving the La Mesa-Rolando-Vista La Mesa area, held its first service in the summer of 1949 and was organized October 30 of that year. Reports to the Annual meeting show amazing growth during the ensuing 26 months.

Active enrollment of the Church School is 442, the communicant membership of the church is 243, and nearly 500 families are being reached by the various services and activities of the Church.

Officers elected at the recent meetings were: Elders to serve a 4-year term on the Session, J. Robert Helland, Conrad Maeding, and Louis Brooks; Trustees (3 year term), Walter C. Reagan, Joe O. Townsend and H. C. Vaughn; chairman of the congregation, Andy T. Benson; secretary, Mrs. Robert Gravelle; financial secretary, Mrs. Wm. J. Schart; treasurer, Mrs. Joe O. Townsend; Missions chairman, Lloyd E. Ligon.

All subsidiary organizations sponsored by the Church reported substantial gains in membership, activity and service to the Church and the community.

Discussion on the Annual Budget was led by James M. Gillean, Budget chairman. On the basis of expected income the congregation adopted a 1952 budget of \$12,446.00 for local work and \$1,548 for Missions and Benevolences. In addition to this budget the Trustees reported \$2,135 on hand for designated major improvements, bids for which are now under consideration. Property statement showed land and buildings valued well in excess of \$80,000 with total indebtedness of \$537,000 being amortized through the regular local budget.

Rev. Leon E. Raines has been Minister of the Church since its beginning.

The Fellowship dinner preceding the meeting was in charge of a committee composed of Misses. Lew E. Schickelanz, chairman, Carl Planchon, Robert Beckham, and Leroy Birch.

**Popular Couple
Is Wed Sunday**

Miss Norma Jean Connolly, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connolly, 7906 Nichols street, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Jack Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Hadley, 7068 Imperial, Sunday afternoon in First Congregational Church.

The Rev. Dan Apra read the rites at 2:30 o'clock before the altar decorated in baskets of white gladioli and carnations and greenery.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Betty Vance sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Thomas who also played the nuptial marches. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose the traditional white satin for her gown made with a net yoke embroidered with seed pearls and bugle beads, long sleeves pointed over the wrist and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of illusion was elbow length, edged with imported lace and fastened to the head with a crown of seed pearls. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid corsage.

As maid of honor, Miss Suzanne McHenry wore a gown of orchid satin with nylon net skirt banded with satin, a satin bolero and gloves. She carried a hoop of pink carnations and roses with gold ribbon streamers and matching headresses.

Don Hadley served his brother as best man and Wayne Ivy, Gary Hadley, cousin of the bridegroom and Pat Connolly, brother of the bride ushered.

Mrs. Connolly wore a dinner gown of teal blue crepe with black accessories and corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Hadley wore a beige crepe dinner dress with brown and gold accessories and corsage of yellow carnations.

Mrs. F. J. Allmand, grandmother of the bride, wore a gown of dusty rose with navy accessories and corsage of white carnations.

For traveling, the bride chose a plum colored suit with gold accessories.

A reception was held in Friendship Hall and in the evening the bride's parents received 29 close friends and relatives at a buffet supper at their home.

V L M SCHOOL

school will not confront the heavy traffic which has been a problem of the double session schedule.

However, a greater strain will be placed upon the buses, because so many classes will be convening and dismissing at similar times. At present the buses have handled the transportation so well since the times were staggered.

It has always been the policy of the school district to furnish hot, nourishing lunches to those pupils who desire to purchase their meals. In September the cafeteria at the Lemon Grove School was available to 300 students then on all-day session, and was utilized by 150 pupils. Now in January over 300 students from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades are eating daily in the cafeteria.

Near the end of the school year, approximately 2,000 boys and girls will have a lunch period, and it is estimated that half of these students will be eating their meals in the school cafeteria. With such a large increase anticipated, it is obvious that additional cooks and other employees in these cafeterias will have to be employed and trained.

The Vista La Mesa cafeteria will be opened late this month. The cafeteria at the new San Miguel School will be ready for use the following month.

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**Dr. Kirby Page
Gives Lectures**

By GERTRUDE SCOVEL

In an effort to explore one of the most important questions before us today, Kirby Page and his Wednesday night audience will discuss "Is Peace With Russia Possible?" on January 23 at 8:15 p. m.

This is the third in the series on world affairs being held at the La Mesa Methodist Church with the El Cajon Methodist, Lemon Grove Congregational, Amherst Congregational, Spring Valley Friends, Vista La Mesa Christian, Rolando Community, and many other churches of the area cooperating. Dr. Page is appearing in La Mesa and other Southern California communities under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers).

There will be a showing at 7:15 p. m. of "One World or None," released by the National Committee on Atomic Information. Both the film and the Page meetings are open to the public without admission charge.

Dr. Page, who has made many trips to Asia and Europe to study international problems, is also the author of 26 books and 22 pamphlets which have been printed in a dozen languages. He is speaking extensively during the winter and spring months for the American Friends Service Committee.

A fellowship dinner will be served prior to the meetings at 6:30 p. m. For reservations call H 6-4163 by the preceding Monday. The next and last address will be on "What Can a Man do to Prevent War?"

NATIONAL GUARD

Continued from page 1

over in the absence of the National Guard, or in support of it when needed, was authorized by acts of Congress and the State Legislature more than a year ago. "None of the National Guard Reserve can be called into Federal service under the laws enacted," Col. H. H. Stealy, Fourth Group public information officer emphasized yesterday. "It is doubtful that at any time, even in the gravest emergency, would any of the men see service outside their own country."

"The California National Guard Reserve is strictly a state military force charged with home defense—your home and mine—and maintaining internal (local) security. More than 80 percent of the officers and men at present have had service during wartime in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, National Guard or the old State Guard. Men with previous service have proved invaluable as

instructors. We need more of them, particularly for our officer candidate school."

Volunteers can contact the following for complete information: Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, H 6-0340; Capt. Marion F. Warren, La Mesa; Maj. Clarence A. Kahrs, 730 West Market Street, San Diego; Maj. Barton L. Berrier, National City; Capt. Everett M. Remsburg, Vista; Capt. Sterling C. Harroun, Escondido; Capt. Clinton Taylor, National City; Capt. Edward N. Yates, San Diego; First Lieut. Stanley Franke, Coronado; Lt. Col. Elmer W. Heald, El Centro; Maj. Earl D. Roberts, Calexico; Capt. John F. Cook, Calexico; Capt. Roland P. Ostrander, El Centro; First Lieut. William B. Pindexter, Brawley.

Toastmistress Club

At a meeting of the Suburban Toastmistress Club held in Rose Hedge Manor in La Mesa, members witnessed the installation of officers for the new term.

Mrs. Howard Jennings, vice president, opened the meeting with an appropriate invocation and was the presiding officer in the absence of the president, Mrs. Al Ross. Officers of the last term installed the new officers who replied with speeches of acceptance. Outgoing officers are: Mrs. Al Ross, president; Mrs. Howard Jennings, vice president; Mrs. David Hentigan, recording secretary; Mrs. Irving Vernier, treasurer; Mrs. Anne Herrin, representative to Council No. 7.

Mrs. R. B. Kalkanin was installed as president; Mrs. Merle McPherrin, vice president; Mrs. Howard Stiner, recording secretary; Mrs. Irving Vernier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Jennings, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Jaeger, representative to Council No. 7. The Topicmistress, Mrs. James Dougherty, stimulated interest when she asked each member to give a short speech suggesting a way to improve the organization in the coming year. Words for vocabulary improvement as well as their derivation were presented by the lexicologist, Mrs. Charles Oldsen. Comprehensive and helpful criticism of the speeches of the evening was offered by Mrs. Max Lohse, the evaluator.

Appointments to special chairmanships were made by the new president, Mrs. Ray Kalkanin.

MASONIC CLUB MEETS

The Lemon Grove Masonic Club will meet on Friday at Lee Woo Trailer Court, 7150 Broadway, at 7:30 p. m. Members are urged to be present and all Master Masons are invited. Those attending are asked to bring brass or copper for the scrap metal drive.

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Lemon Grove School News

Monterey Heights School

The Monterey Heights School Safety Patrol has been organized and is now in full operation. The objective of this patrol is to help all children develop an appreciation of safety practices when walking or riding bicycles to and from school. A similar organization has been operating for some time at the Lemon Grove School and more recently at Vista La Mesa.

Members of the patrol have been furnished with hats and armbands to be worn while on duty, in order to afford easy identification of patrol members both by children and by motorists.

The safety patrol at the school is now divided into two sections. Section I is staffed by students of the morning fifth grade class. They are Paul Hayman, Captain; Donnie Turner, Lt.; Gayle Martin, Janice Torgeson, Gerald Monell, Mike Randall and Richard Hardy.

In the afternoon sessions, the following pupils are serving on the patrol from the fifth grade: Helen Herzig, Capt.; Jimmy Blair, Lt.; Robert McCoy, Ruth Everts, Philip Toomire, Anna Lee Harlan, Bonnie Pickens, Janice Peckstein, Linda Capron and Barry Baumgartner.

Vista La Mesa News

The students at the Vista La Mesa School have elected officers for the Student Council and also room representatives to that council. New officers for the second semester are Melvin Stover, president; Ethel Bouvier, vice president; and Beverly Bryant, secretary-treasurer.

The following pupils were elected by their classmates to represent the rooms at council meetings:

Mrs. Hunt, Grade 1—Paula Cain.
Mrs. Burks, Grade 1—John Lester.
Mrs. Richie, Grade 2—Bruce Burley.
Mrs. Snell, Grade 2—George

Sherrod.
Mrs. Tait, Grade 3—Mercy Smith.
Mrs. Whaley, Grade 3—Bradley Fisher.
Mrs. Schwalm, Grade 4—Beverly Lebb.
Mr. Brogan, Grade 4—Wanda Schamber.
Mrs. Cornelius, Grade 5—Morris Nunez.
Mr. Masters, Grade 5—John Conlee.

Lemon Grove School

Sixth Graders Begin Latin America

Members of Mr. Allen's sixth grade class are now beginning their study of Latin America. As a beginning project, the boys and girls are collecting items and articles from these countries for a class exhibit of our southern neighbor's products.

In Mrs. Holmquist's class, boys and girls practiced fingerprinting this week, and then, using special paper, they made attractive covers for their Latin American notebooks, which will be used with their history and geography studies. The notebook will contain, among other things, a vocabulary of Spanish words. The class is proud of this week's spelling achievements. Twenty-six pupils out of thirty-three had perfect papers on the spelling test.

Students Enjoy Conservation Movies

On Wednesday of this week, Larry W. Ramsbacher, of the California Division of Forestry, visited the Lemon Grove Intermediate School and showed two excellent films on forest conservation: "Under Western Skies," and "Then It Happened." The former picture dealt with soil and timber conservation; the latter showed the Maine forest fire and the destruction it caused. Following the films, Ranger Ramsbacher discussed the importance of conservation with members of Miss Robbins's eighth grade art classes and with some

of the sixth grade groups, who have been working on conservation study units.

These pictures and discussions served as an introduction to the San Diego County Conservation Poster Contest which is sponsored annually by the Division of Forestry in the schools.

Results of the girls' softball playoffs were announced this week by Donna Dreyer, physical education teacher at the Lemon Grove Intermediate School.

In the eighth grade, Beryl Scott was captain of the winning nine with Frances Lovett, Peggy Lester, Margaret Finch, Karen Dawson, Barbara Capron, Patsy Burke, Janice Jovett and Sonja Fredericksen, all of 8-1.

In the seventh grade, the team from the 7-2, 7-4, with Patsy Grube, captain, took first place honors. Girls on their winning team were Geraldine Renfro, Louise Robinson, Jeannie Little, Dale Finch, Barbara Koopmans, Levetta Smith, Patsy Lieras, Christine Hem, and Lynn Matthews.

The girls are now playing soccer.

Patrol Boys to See Movie

The following members of the Golden Avenue School Safety Patrol will enjoy a Saturday matinee this weekend at the Grove Theatre as the guests of John van Gils: Howard Pendergoss, Elliott Stewart, Jim Madison, Mike Sauder, Roger Beyer, Vern Thompson, Charles Beistline, Robert Ellis, Lewis Griggs, John Jaspers and John Cornelius, along with Lee Burch and Leonard Blottin, playground safeties.

Helix High News

The senior committees for the graduating class of 1952 have been announced by the senior class officers as follows:

Ditch Day Committee: Dick Page, Jerry Kelleher, Patrick Henry, Gary Hemming, Don Monise, Edna McAloney, Doris Fox, Betty Jo Graves, Joy Nall, Shirley Barnett, Myrna Collins, Barbara Hunt, Maxine Harkey, Lynova Bartholomew, Noel Mickelson, Teresa Spinazola, Judy Bracken, Vicki Seeman, Ruby Carico, Katherine Phillips.

Senior Breakfast or Banquet Committee: Marilyn Spense, Shirley Reese, Pat Johnson, Carolyn Kutzler, Ada Lynn Epner, Faustine Cullins, Marjorie Earle, Bill Dyer, and Jimmy Spillman. Baccalaureate and Commencement (committees combined): Pat

Howard, Jean Desserich, Nancy Moore, Margaret Calvin, Paul Kinnick, Bob Siegmund and John Halverson.

Announcements: Pauline Reighle, Gloria Fackrell, Terry Lauritsen, Gary Monell, Marlene Marchese.

Cap and Gown Committee: Judy Woods, Charlotte Black, Roy Rina Burr, Gordon Boyce, John Floyd, Charlotte Dickenson.

Senior Gift Committee: Carolyn Larson, Diana Davis, Ronnie Orhuski, Pat Martin, Joyce Wood, Bob McGregor and Tom Hernandez.

Helix High has initiated a program of Senior Parent Workshop Days to help parents aid their graduating students. January 9 was the first Senior Parent Workshop Day.

Senior parents are classified as to whether or not their sons and daughters plan to attend college. Representatives of industry and colleges then speak to the respective groups, consisting of 50 parents on each Senior Parent Workshop day. This program will be continued during the year to extend these opportunities to most of the parents.

The Helix High PTA will have an especially interesting and important meeting next Thursday. A short business meeting at 7 p. m. will be followed by a short talk by Mrs. Helen Crosby, a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Tax Election Committee. She will talk on the school election to be held Tuesday, January 29. This election is vital for it will determine whether there will be sufficient funds for average operation next year.

Russel C. Henzie, of the Child Bureau of Guidance of City Schools, who specializes in high school students in the city schools, will then discuss common problems of high school students. Afterwards parents will be given pencil and paper on which to write personal questions and problems to be discussed by Mr. Henzie.

Benton Hart, principal of Helix High, says that the PTA programs this year have been highly successful and interesting, with an average of 500 parents in attendance at meetings.

The Helix High School Choir is sponsoring two drives to pay off the cost of their newly acquired robes—a scrap drive co-sponsored with the La Mesa Lions Club. Call H 6-6433 and a collection will be made February 23, or donated.

tions may be brought to the American Legion Hall at Allison and Date Avenues, La Mesa. Proceeds are to be divided between the La Mesa Youth Center and the Helix Choir.

A paper drive is being sponsored by the Helix Choir. Anyone wishing to donate may call H 6-6433 and collections will be made February 15.

Drifting

By BOB GALLANDT

Probably the most notable news of the week is that the Drifters are about to have an "Honor Roll," to be installed in Lemon Grove's haven of the nickel cup of coffee, the Sugar Plum. The Honor Roll will also have an up-to-date listing of the Drifter membership, and bulletins of interest to auto-minded citizens. General Roy Fenstermacher, manager of the Sugar Plum, is one of the growing list of local citizens to offer assistance to the Lemon Grove Drifters.

Another interested citizen, Jim Thomas, owner of the Thomas Garage, was a visitor to the meeting this week. He invited members to use his garage for information headquarters, in event that any of them were in need of help. Jim also offered his very capable services as assistant Safety Officer. Thanks, Jim Thomas; your help is appreciated.

Speaking of safety inspections, the club vice president and safety officer, Bill Terry is "hot to go," having made several inspections. With notable frankness, Bill says, "if everyone's cars were as safe as ours, there would be fewer accidents." Every car in the Drifters must pass a rigid inspection for safety equipment, such as brakes, lights, horn, windshields and windows, fenders, tires, etc. Is your car safe? Think about it.

The Drifters' personality of the week is the secretary, R. C. "Deb" Galland, the oldest, 35, member of the club. Bob was born in a little town in Iowa, was back before World War I, and it took about 18 years for him to decide to move to California, but once here, he stayed.

The 17 years he has lived in San Diego and Lemon Grove just about equals the time of the native members: Included in the 17 years are three years of Navy duty, three years of Air Force duty in World War II, and three years of Air Force reserve, not to mention two years of R.O.T.C. Bob was a radio man on a bomber and while on a mission suffered frozen feet.

Bob distinguished himself with the younger folks by forming and running the Teenagers Club of Monterey Heights, which disbanded when Bob had to make one of his many trips to Navy Hospital. He was also president of the Monterey Heights Civic Organization, since abandoned.

Bob believes in Lemon Grove's future, owns his own home in Monterey Heights, is married, has five children, the oldest almost old enough to join the Drifters.

If there are any old auto parts or salable junk laying around in an odd corner of your place, and you would like to get rid of it, call Bill Terry, after 6 p. m., at H 6-1900, and the Drifters will rid you of that junk, for free.

Also, if there is a barn, or shop, or garage in this area that is not being used, the Drifters could use the space and would guarantee cleanliness and quiet for the use of some space, as they are still building their road and track car. See you next week.

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Third Anniversary Sale

Quadriga Cloth—Regular 69c yd., now 49c

Finest Quality Eelding Corticelli Crepe

Large assortment of Rayon, Taffeta, Satin

Moire, Silk Seersucker, Julliard Corduroy in

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Miss Marjorie Jackson of Pasadena is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Russel Ray, 7931 Palm Ave.

Rogers' sister, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, 3758 Olive, several days last week. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Smith had not seen each other for 29 years. They were all very much impressed with California.

PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. Gail Winick's weekend guest at Hilltop Chateau was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Victor C. Winick of Los Angeles.

Corn, and Mrs. Cochrane, Rev. Charles Evans and Mrs. Russel Ray of Holy Cross Episcopal Mission attended the annual meeting of the parish of St. Andrews Episcopal Church of La Mesa.

Mrs. Lucy Strange entertained a former Butte, Montana friend, Mrs. Richard McCarthy, at luncheon this week at the Hilltop Chateau. Mrs. McCarthy plans to leave soon for Butte on business before moving to San Diego to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neece McCown of Miles City, Mont., came last week to visit in the home of his cousin, Joe R. Kinnaird, 8002 L.Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. McCown are spending the winter with their daughter in Whittier.

Dr. Charles E. Kremer, of Corvallis, Ore., has been staying for several weeks at Hilltop Chateau. Although Dr. Kremer returned this week to his northern home, he expects to return in May with Mrs. Kremer and their children, Kay and Peter, for a Spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Toomire and son, Bill, 1646 Cameron, have as their house guests, their aunts, Mrs. Jessie Stagklader, and Mrs. Fern Curtis and Mrs. Mollie Hanna of Ottumwa. Mr. Toomire's mother, Mrs. Cora Toomire, who had spent the last 12 winters here, was not able to make the trip.

Mrs. Roy Rogers of Martinsville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hastings and daughter of Phoenix, Ariz., were house guests of Mrs.

Danny Kirkman Heads Youth Fellowship

Following an enjoyable party last Saturday evening, some 21 members of the Youth Fellowship of the La Mesa United Presbyterian Church held a short business meeting and elected the following officers of the group for 1952: Danny Kirkman, president; Delores Struble, vice president; Marjorie Tripp, secretary; Jack Kerr, treasurer. Counselors for the group are Mr. and Mrs. T. Wayne Runyan.

Plans for the new year, in addition to an interesting schedule of regular Sunday night meetings and special activities, include construction of a large outdoor barbecue and patio, and a ball field on the Church grounds; also greater participation in rallies and conferences with other youth groups of San Diego and Southern California.

WELCOME HELP

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren, of San Fernando, came last Thursday and stayed until Sunday evening with Mrs. Warren's father, G. R. Graham, who is ill. Mrs. Warren returned here on Tuesday to assist in caring for her father and to help in the Review office.

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Bear in MIND

When you sit right down and think about it, there is no difference between shopping for insurance and shopping for a piece of meat. When you drop in on the butcher and ask for a pot roast, you do not expect to unwrap a porterhouse steak when you get home. You have paid for pot roast and that is what you got. Unfortunately for everyone, many people think that insurance is all porterhouse steak. That is why we want every one of our clients to know and to hear in mind what they ordered and paid for—insurance-wise. It certainly saves a lot of headaches when a loss or a claim comes along.

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Spitzbergen Coal Mined By Russians

The coldest crossroads of the cold war are Norway's jagged Spitzbergen islands, where polar bears nose inquisitively into the only mining settlements operated by Soviet Russia on the free side of the Iron Curtain.

Svalbard — "land of the cold coast"—is the ancient Norse name for this Arctic archipelago which became part of the Kingdom of Norway a quarter of a century ago. Once an international no man's land, Svalbard has recently become a strategic question mark.

It straddles potential polar air routes between Europe and North America. But under a 1920 treaty, the islands cannot be fortified, and signing nations (United States, Great Britain and its Dominions, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, and Russia) are guaranteed continued access to any economic interests they might hold there.

Today both Norway and Russia mine Spitzbergen coal. Norway is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; Russia is not. Svalbard's status is somewhere between.

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If you have trouble with plates, plastic, rock, cause sure remove any Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently in your plate. Relines and makes loose plates fit a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay a bit strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plate. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied. Ask your dentist!

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Economical Cough Relief! Try This Home Mixture

No Cooking. Makes Big Savings. To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen.

First, make a syrup with 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Put Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Then you make a full pint of splendid medicine—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, eases soreness. Makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!

For a QUICK and TASTY MEAL

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Van Camp's Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce

Choice, plump, whole beans... a secret savory tomato sauce... sweet tender pork... with flavor through and through. Only Van Camp's... originator of canned pork and beans... gives you so much good eating at such little cost of money and effort.

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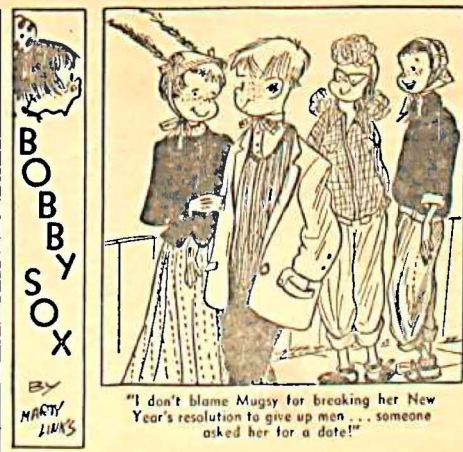
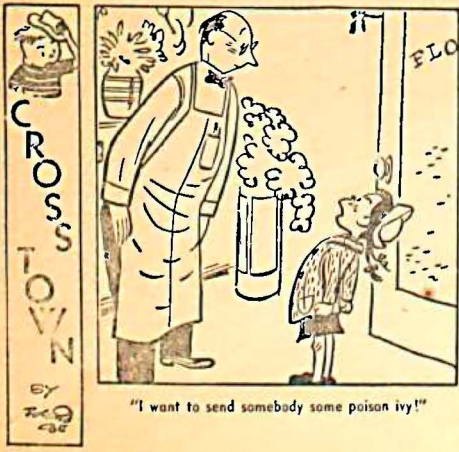
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Here is a budget-saver, especially popular with teen-agers... economical, too, since one "frank" is sufficient for a serving... built-in seasonings—mustard and butter or margarine—with meat juices held within the "blanket" make them extra delicious... so easy to make with Clabber Girl.

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1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
1 cup milk (approx.)
Butter or margarine
Prepared mustard
6 frankfurters

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles corn meal. Add milk and stir to make soft dough that can be handled. Scrape ball of dough onto lightly floured board. Knead slightly, then roll into circle a little less than one-fourth inch thick. Cut dough into six pin-shaped wedges. Spread each wedge with butter or margarine and prepared mustard. Lay frankfurters on end of dough opposite point. Roll up and press point to seal dough. Place point-side down on cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a very hot oven (450° F.). Serve hot with catsup or chili sauce.

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THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45—Sat.-Sun. 1:45
Phone H 6-2200

Friday-Saturday

BOTH TOP FEATURES
in Technicolor

ANN BLYTHE DAVID FARRAR

THE GOLDEN NORDE and THRILLING FANTASTIC PRE-HISTORIC WOMEN

Two Color Cartoons

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

CLAUDETTE COLBERT ANN BLYTHE

THUNDER ON THE HILL

and
SENSATIONAL PICTURE
WITH A GOOD
MORAL MESSAGE
THE PICKUP

Play Darts on Tuesday
8:30. There are 450 good
Reasons for you to attend.

Wants and Offers

FOR SALE—Planet Junior Garden cultivator, seeder attachment, \$15.00. Horton electric washing machine, \$25.00. Electric iron, \$5. 7669 Bryan Court. H 6-5888. 21-1p

FIRE INSURANCE
\$2.00 per \$1,000 annually
AUTO LIABILITY (6-10-5)
\$12.00 (6 mo. to members)
Ken Rister
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Broadway & Imperial. H 6-8939

GIRLS—You can get all the plaster figurines, paints and glaze you want here in Lemon Grove. See us first. 7936 Lester Ave., half block east of Grove Theatre. H 6-6894. 19-1fc

Sharp Reductions in
Poinsettias blooming in pots
Red—White—Pink
Lemon Grove Florist
7944 Broadway

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house, \$7,500. \$3,334 down. Balance at \$45 month. No Real Estate. Main 4-5785. 21-1p

FOR SALE—Newly upholstered bed divan, very good condition. Many odd chairs, baby bed. 1496 Main St. 17-1fc

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Life Auto Fire
Telephone H 6-4585
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST

LOT WANTED—In or near Lemon Grove. Gas, lights, sewer, surfaced roads preferred. \$1250 cash. H 9-2601. 19-1fc

FRUIT PACKS
Make Ideal Gifts
7920 Imperial Ave.
H 6-3838. 38-1fc

TURKEYS FOR SALE
166 Normal La Mesa, H 6-6717
Banters, 7663 Normal
La Mesa, H 6-6717. 10-1fc

2 STABLE BOYS want work by hour or day. Good workers. H 6-9158. 21-1p

TOP PRICE for used furniture. Call Anderson and Mangano. H 6-8965—7975 Broadway. 22-1fc

EXPERIENCED GARDENER—Wants garden or lawn work by hour. H 6-1168. 12-1fc

WANTED—Ironing in my home. 75c per hour. Off College avenue. Randolph 0893. 20-2c

IRONING WANTED—In your or my home. Homeland 6-2005. 20-1p

FOR SALE—Collie pups, pure bred, 6 weeks old. Hildale 4-5720 after 1 p. m. 16-1fc

WANTED—Housework part time. Homeland 9-2023. 21-1c

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS
I will not be responsible for the safety of dogs caught doing destruction on my property.—W. G. Riggie, 3174 Vista. 21-3p

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

MASON
FEED AND SUPPLY STORE

We Give S&H Green Stamps

3280 Imperial

H 6-5126

GO TO CHURCH on Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H 6-6340

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.

Tuesday—4:00 p. m., Sunbeam meeting.

Monday—W. M. U. executive committee meeting 1:30 p. m.

Thursday—W. M. U. Royal Service program, 10 a. m.; luncheon, noon; business meeting 1 p. m.

Friday—6:30 p. m., Junior Royal Ambassador meeting and Junior Girl's Auxiliary meeting.

7:30 p. m., Family night.
Rev. Grady Lambert of Pomona, will conduct revival services beginning Sunday and extending through next Sunday.

Each Saturday a crew of men works on the church and are getting class rooms finished.

**VISTA LA MESA
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
4210 Massachusetts Ave.
H 6-1221 H 6-5953

Rev. Donald C. Jones, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon topic: "What Makes a Holy Place."

Monday—Boy Scouts, 7:30;
Tuesday—Jr. Choir, 6:45; Wednesday—Sanctuary Choir, 7:00;
Thursday—Hi-Y Boys; Friday—Cub Scouts Pack meeting, social each week day.

New CYF officers enthusiastically making plans for Youth Week observance January 27-February 3 are: Norma Shadinger and Patty Weber, co-presidents; Janet Stroh, secretary; Rolfe Daggett, treasurer; committee chairman: Norma Shadinger, study; Virginia Lurcock and Jim Smith, worship; Carol Hasek, enlistment; Jerry McGue service; Margaret, Roger Conlee and Marguerita Schleif. "United! Committed! In Christ!" is the theme this year.

**HOLY CROSS MISSION
EPISCOPAL**
Rev. Charles D. Evans
Missionary

Veteran's Hall, Imperial Ave.
9:30 a. m.—Family Services.
Instruction for children; and nursery service.

**LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Corner of Skyline and Alton
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
H 6-4045

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
8:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
Sunday School Christmas Program.

10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.
Sermon topic: "Come Into the Ark."

Following a potluck dinner at 6 p. m. on Sunday, the annual congregational business meeting will be held.

Tuesday—Choir practice, 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday—Joint Brotherhood meeting at La Jolla Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Adult instruction, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—Bible Study at Our Savior, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday—Junior Confirmation class, 9:30 a. m.
Visitors always welcome.

**TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
3902 Kenwood Drive
Spring Valley
Homeland 6-2912

Rev. John Chandler, Pastor
3224 Par Drive
Homeland 9-1935

Sunday, January 6
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

**MONTEREY HEIGHTS
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Barton and Edgewood Drive
Rev. Wymann Witt, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH**
9:30 a. m.—Saturday, Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Forward Clubhouse 2310 Main

Arnold K. Beckwith, Pastor
Phone H 6-2211

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Services.

**ST JOHN OF THE CROSS,
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Telephone H 6-3914

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.
Holy Day Masses: 6:00, 7:00, 9:00 and 10:00.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30; 7:30 to 9, Saturdays, eves of Holy Days and first Friday.

Novena: 7:45 p. m. Wednesday except week of first Friday.
Baptisms: 4:00 p. m., Sundays.

Lection of Mary: 8:00 p. m., Mondays.
Holy Name Society: Second Sunday after 7 o'clock Mass.
Convert Information: 8:00 p. m. at Rectory, Tuesdays and Fridays.

**FIRST
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Corner of Main and Church sts.
Don Agas, Pastor
Certificate Sec. H 6-5953

Director of Religious Education
Homeland 6-8758

9:15 a. m.—First Church Service.
11:00 a. m.—Second Church Service.

9:15 and 10:15 a. m.—Church School Classes.
Regular meeting of the Deacons and Deaconesses Monday evening, in Friendship Hall, 7:00 p. m.

Republican Women's luncheon, in Friendship Hall, Monday, at 12:30, served by the Ladies Aid Society, \$1.00 a plate.

The third in the current series of talks by Dr. Kirby Page at the La Mesa Methodist Church, Wednesday night, A 75c dinner will be served at 6:30, reservations must be in by Monday, 5:00 o'clock. There will be a film showing at 7:15, "One World or None," with Dr. Page's talk at 8:15 on the subject "Is Peace with Russia Possible?" Discussion period will follow.

The following were received into the fellowship of the First Congregational Church last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Farris Lee McCallister and Glenna and Avelie, 7548 Pacific Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stadler, 8051 Roy Street; Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey James Huggert, 1768 Dayton Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, 7705 Canton Drive.

Those receiving Baptism were Glenna Lorene and Avelie McCallister and Linda Louise and Christine Ann Huggert.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
4426 Harbison, La Mesa
Rev. Leon E. Raines, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon topic: "Moses."
J. Robert Helland, Conrad Mauding, and Louis Brooks, Elders-elect will be ordained and installed at the Morning Worship service Sunday at 11 o'clock, their ordination to the office of Ruling Elder in the United Presbyterian Church of North America is for life, while their installation as members of the Session (ruling body of the local church) is for a term of four years. All the present Elders of the Church take part in the brief-but-impressive service of ordination.

Last Sunday the Sacrament of Infant Baptism was administered to Diane Marie Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Root, Terry Lee Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Fitzgerald and Joe Lewis Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Robertson of Lemon Grove.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST, LA MESA**
8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School

A growing understanding that God is Life eternal increases longevity, according to the Sunday Bible Lesson on "Life" in all Christian Science churches.

"Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it," declares one of the Proverbs of Solomon (16:22) which is used as the Golden Text.

A Bible passage also from Proverbs (1:20-22) counsels, "My son, attend to my sayings; incline thine ear unto my words; Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh."

ELECT OFFICERS
At their regular meeting last Sunday evening "Los Companeros," couples-club of the La Mesa United Presbyterian Church, elected the following officers: president, Homer J. Smith; vice president, Walter C. Reagan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Donald C. Taylor. Following the brief business meeting, the social evening was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, host-couple. Highlight of the evening was a hilarious "Mock T. V. Panel-discussion" led by Mrs. Taylor. Refreshments completed the evening.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, January 25, 1952, at 10:00 a. m., on an application for variance in front yard setback from 75 ft. from C. L. of St. to 40 ft. from C. L. of St. on por. Lot 29, Map 1363 and por. County Blvd. and por. Lot 12 of Rancho Mission, Map 2203, Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Rudolph Kehrenberg, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

**SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION**
By FRED HANSEN, Secretary.
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 17, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, January 25, 1952, at 10:00 a. m., on an application for variance in front yard setback from 50 ft. to 40 ft. from C. L. of St. on Lot 290, La Mesa Co. Club Tract No. 7, Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Blain Vance, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

**SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION**
By FRED HANSEN, Secretary.
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 17, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, January 25, 1952, at 10:00 a. m., on an application for variance allowing side yard setback between dwellings, from 10 ft. to 2 ft. on por. Lot 11 of Rancho Mission of San Diego (property more particularly described on records filed in office of the County Planning Department, 214 Civic Center, San Diego, Calif.) being the request of Thomas W. Robertson, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

**SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION**
By FRED HANSEN, Secretary.
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 17, 1952.

3,000 DIMES
Buy
Hot Pack Machine
GIVE Voluntarily TO
MARCH
OF DIMES
JANUARY 2-31

**LOOK FOR THE
65-FT. TOWER**

One Block North of Broadway
at Main Street

Here's the
KITCHEN FAN
you've been
hearing about

INAVENT
Kitchen Ventilator
only \$21.95

If there's a ceiling vent in your kitchen, you can fasten an INAVENT in it without cutting or plastering. INAVENT is the "easy to install" exhaust fan that keeps the housewife's workshop clean and comfortable. It fits right into most existing ventilation ducts.

Once you see INAVENT, you won't be without it. Your friends who have INAVENT will tell you that. . . And remember this, INAVENT is packaged for you with easy-to-understand installation instructions, screws, splice nuts, and insulated switch and chain, ready to install.

**Lemon Grove
Lumber Company**
7750 North Ave.
H 6-5974 —Phones— H 6-6204

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held in Room 310, San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, January 25, 1952, at 10:18 a. m., on an application for variance in front yard setback from 50' from C. L. of St. to 3 ft. from P. L. on Lots 2-3-4-5, Sharon Park, Map 2500, Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of E. A. Ries, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

**SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION**
By FRED HANSEN, Secretary.
Published in Lemon Grove Review, January 17, 1952.

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
SAN DIEGO**

No. 169087
GAIL M. SHEETS,
AND
THELMA T. SHEETS,
Plaintiffs,

VS.
NETTIE J. FERGUSON, et al.
Defendants.

SUMMONS
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Diego, and the Complaint filed in said County of San Diego, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court.

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING:**

County April 26, 1910.
above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, within ten days after the service on you of this summons — if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The object of this action is to require the above named defendant to set forth the nature of their claim or claims to the real property hereinafter described, if any they have, and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void; and that plaintiffs title to the same be quieted against them and each of them, under the provisions of Chapter X, Part 6, Division 1, Revenue Taxation Code of the State of California, which said real property is described as follows, to wit:

Lot 80, 81, and 91 of Empire.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said County Recorder of said

County April 26, 1910.
above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, within ten days after the service on you of this summons — if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

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Lot 80, 81, and 91 of Empire.

GAS WATER HEATER

- 10 Year Guarantee
- Fully Automatic
- Concealed Controls
- 3" Insulation
- A. G. A. Approved
- High Recovery

Reg. 97.00 20 gal. 89.95
Reg. 110.50 30 gal. 99.95

Complete Line of Plumbing and
Heating Supplies - Boysen Paints

A. E. DONNELLY

Hours 8 to 5—Monday through Saturday
7223 Broadway

Public Notices

County April 26, 1910.
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